AIR FULL OF INDIAN BUGS.

SOUTH STREET SITS AND SLAPS IN THE SHADOW OF THE SWABMS.

Bugs Owned by a Drug Firm, Which Imported Them Innocently on 200 Bags of Coriander Seed-They Ate Up the Seed and Then Came

Out for Merchants and Lougshoreman " . The East swarms with life '-and so do L" exclaimed an ordinarily, inoffensive citizen yes terday afternoon, after transacting some business in South street, between Pine street and Wall. Then he began to slap himself.

Faugh! Bab!" snarled a stranger behind him, who had inadvertently opened his mouth at an inopportune time.

A couple of young 'longshoreman lounged up to the front of a warehouse and seated themselves on the old stone steps. They chatted, paus ing intermittently to "shoo" away a nasty little gnat that came upon them annoyingly and pereistently. In a few moments the gnats descende



IT RAINS BUGS.

on them in such numbers that one of them was compelled to look up. All he could see was bugs, little bugs that flew, dropped, crawled, in the air and on the building and on the steps where they were sitting.

'Arrah !" he yelled, as he grabbed his companion and sprang up. "It's rainin' bugs!" A SUN reporter and artist got caught in the shower. The artist caught the effect of it, and also the merry smile of Mr. Scoffeld, clerk to Charles Griffin, from whose storage warehouse at 64 South street the insects have come to spread throughout the neighborhood in offices. stores, storehouses, and in the very air, out of which they drop in swarms. "Do they bite!" the reporter asked of Mr.

"Lord, no! I'm full of 'em," cheerily replied the clerk, as he chuckled at recollection of the

His statement was not concurred in by F. C. Crossby, bookkeeper for William H. Swan, ship "They bite, indeed; I 'ave to use eintment as I do for mosquitoes," said Mr. Crossby, "They

bite me like mosquitoes. An' they're ev'ry-w'ere. I dust my clothes and shake 'em before I start for home, but still they stick by me; and first I know, w'en I get on a car, the persons next to me begin to edge off or change their

next to me begin to easy.

Mr. Swan came in and was about to sit down, but paused to pick a bug off his desk. Upstairs in the same building, in the office of Thomas J. Owen & Co., commission brokers, the front windows were swarming with bugs. One of the firm, getting ready to go home to Long Island, reached for his yachting cap. He took Island, reached for his yachting a ground the out a bug which was just walking nner band for exercise. have to empty our hats every time we

inner band for exercise.

"We have to empty our bats every time we want to put them on," he said.

Merchants were holding impromptu meetings en the sidewalk, and watching the insects swarm on the walls and alight on passersby. Some of them were watching the removal from Mr. Griffin's place of the primary cause of all their trouble. For it had its origin in 200 bags of coriander seed which were brought from Bombay and stored there nearly eighteen months ago, and the Board of Health had just ordered the removal of these seeds.

At first when the bugs appeared the neighbors didn't know what to make of them. They were a sixteenth or a thirty-second of an inch broad and four times as long, of a slate or mud color. Crawling, they made a man feel "crawly," they was through the air in some other way. They seem to propeil themselves through the air in some other way. They seem to make one imp, which lasts until they want to alight." But they have wings.

Staliman & Fulton, wholesale druggists, of 10 Gold street, own the bugs—that is, they own the corlander seed. During the winter the seed seemed to be all right, but with the advent of warm weather a few weeks ago the bugs, which

seemed to be all right, but with the advent of warm weather a few weeks ago the bugs, which develop from a germ in the seeds, came to life in enormous numbers, and, after cating out the whole kernel of the seeds, they began their migrations, first over the storehouse and then on to neighboring buildings. The balmy sunshine on the ancient store walls of South street seemed to attract them, and they made for the front of the building, swarming over it, up and down the door jambs, across window sills, and finally swinging out free into the air, where they descended in a sort of entomological cataract, which yesterday seemed as if it must be d to be all right, but with the adven

they descended in a sort of entomological cataract, which yesterday seemed as if it must be as inexhaustible as Niagara.

Even the cheerful Mr. Stofield admitted yesterday that he didn't really have a good time with the bugs, for his wife objected to his bringing them home. He said that the Board of Health having served notice on the owners to remove the seed, all of it would be out soon, now, and he believed that the bugs would soon disappear. He asserted that he had carefully observed their habits, and had satisfied himself that they lived only twenty-four hours, and couldn't live without the seeds.

Mr. Ropes, of J. F. Chapman & Co., shipowners, said his firm had had to resort to bedbug powder to do away with the pests, and had srued the chief clerk with a squirt gun. When the cohorts advance the chief clerk fires on them, and wishes it was a Maxim squirt gun.

smed the chief clerk with a squirt gun. When the cohorts advance the chief clerk fires on them, and wishes it was a Maxim squirt gun. At Stallman & Fulton's it was said that the Health's Board order gave the firm until to-day to remove the seeds, and that they were burning them as fuel. Permission to unload the seeds at the public dump had been denied. Mr. Stallman was said to know what the cortander bug is called, but he had just been having a session with a Prohibitionist legislator of Coldwater, Mich., who is well known in the drug trade, and he was not in a humor to discuss bugs.

The cortander seed is used very largely. Confectioners use it to roll in sugar and sell as a comift. It is used as a flavoring. Physicians use it to correct the action of certain drugs and to cover up the taste of disagreeable ones and as a carminative. Great quantities of it go into different sausages. In England it is sown with caraway seed.

GOOD WILL IS PROPERTY.

Stock May Lawfully He fesued for It, Says the

Court in the Wall Paper Company Case. Crosswell & Washburn, wall paper manufac turers of Philadelphia, who went into the National Wall Paper Company, afterward attempt ed to have the charter of that company revoked on the ground that its stock had been improperly issued for the good will of companies whose business was acquired and whose factories were thereafter closed. They were defeated in this proceeding. They also applied for an injunction o restrain the company from paying interest on its \$8,000,000 of debenture stock, claiming that under the scheme of organization outlined by the charter and the agreements the company had no right to pay this interest so long as its capital was impaired or unless the interest had been sarned. All the stock of the company had been lasted for the good will of the business acquired by it, and it was claimed that the good will is not property for which stock could be iasued; further, that the good will had been seriously impaired by the closing of factories, and that the interest could not be paid until this impairment was made good by further profits.

Julies Wallace, Lacombe, and Shipman of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, affirming Judge Wheeler, handed down vesterday a decision in favor of the company. The Court decides that good will is property for which stock may be issued, but that, whether this be true or not, the complainants should not be heard to complain either that the stock was improperly issued or that there was an overvaluation, inasmuch as they participated in the entire transaction.

The complainants were represented by John Parsons and Edward M. Shepard, Samuel Untermyer and Louis Marshall appeared for the company. charter and the agreements the company had

Premotion for U. S. Grant, Sd.

Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, who is a nephew of Gen. Grant, has been promoted to the office of chief bookkeeper in the Sub-Treasury to suc-seed the late Louis L. Scovel. His promotion was under civil service rules. He has been in the Sub-Treasury since 1881.

sented Boing Trundled Abou

Nippers is the name of a cross-tempere roung leopard in the Central Park menagerie. She earned her title before she was six months old by nipping pieces out of the flesh of the keepers who dared to trifle with her. They all declare that she must have inherited her evil disposition from her father, inasmuch as Nell, the mother, is as gentle as a kitten. Nippers kept up her reputation yesterday by scratching the face of one of the keepers and lacerating the left arm of another. Jacob Cook, whose arm she

tore, was so badly injured that he had to have his wound dressed at the Presbyterian Hospital. The occasion of the leopard's demonstration was her removal from a cage on the west side of the iion house to one on the cast side adjoining her mother, Nell. Keepers Holmes, Snyder, Jake Cook, and Patrick Marron were shifting around some of the animals so as to get all of one species together. They first lassoed a hyens and pulled it into the transfer box and toted it up to Bear Hill, where the rest of the hyenns are. Then they started to transfer the leopard. The transfer box with its long handles was pushed up to the cage and the adjacent doors were opened. Nippers wouldn't walk into the tox, and Keeper Holmes got on top of the cage with a opened. Nippers wouldn't walk into the box, and Keeper Holmes got on top of the cage with a long rope having a noose at the end. This was slipped over the crouching animal's body, and she was pulled into the box, which has iron bars

long rope having a moose at the end. This was slipped over the crouching animal's body, and she was pulled into the box, which has iron bars on each end.

The leopard was in a rage and jumped about the box, darting from end to end. She thrust out one of her forepaws between the bars and reached for Marron's head, but fell short. One of her claws, however, touched the keeper's right cheek and left a scratch the full length of his face. The other keepers thought this was a joke on Marron, and Cook, who was bolding the opposite corner of the box, laughed loudly at Marron's mishap. Suddenly the leopard's paw shot out between the bars again and came down on Cook's right arm. The sharp claws ripped the clothing and sank deep into the flesh. The animal growled flercely and tried to draw the man closer to the cage. Cook gave a yell, dropped his end of the box, and jumped away, the animal's claws tearing his forearm to the wrist. The other keepers made sure that the door of the transfer box was secure after the tumble it got and summoned assistance.

Marron's wound was cauterized, as it was feared that the animal might have had some decayed meat shreds in her claws and so cause blood poisoning. The other keeper was more seriously injured. The large arteries of the arm were severed, and the man was bleeding at a dangerous rate. He was supported into the arsenal, where Sergeant McGlynn of the Park police, profiting by lessons on first aid to the injured, applied a tourniquet and stopped the bleeding. After this episode the men kept out of Nippers's way and succeeded in getting her safely into the big cage. She was so angry over the change, however, that she retired into a corner and refused to cat all day.

"She'll never nip me, mused Keeper Shannon as he finished a soliloquy on Nipper's character. "She tore the pants off me once when I was crawling over her cage and I'm giving her a wide beeth now."

Nippers was born in the Park. She is a little over three vears of

a wide berth now."

Nippers was born in the Park. She is a little over three years old.

NEW BRUNSWICK MODEL ROAD.

Work on the Government's Object Lesson to Be Accompanied by Lectures.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 27.-The experiment in road building by the Department of Agriculture was started on College avenue this morning. The model road being constructed is the first of several which the Government is to build at the various experiment stations throughout the country. The Government furnishes a rock crusher, screen, engine to drive steam roller, spreading wagon and road grading machine, and two skilled operators. The city will furnish the material, carts, and laborers. The road will be of macadam pattern. An inferior grade of trap rock is found in abundance near New Brunswick and this will be used in the substructure of the road. The superstructure will be obtained from the trap rock deposits in the neighborhood of Plainfield and the Oranges. The pavement will have a depth of about nine inches. The foundation will be made of small wedge-shaped foundation will be made of small wedge-shaped stones of as nearly uniform size as possible. The road bed will be prepared by being thoroughly rolled with a ten-ton steam roller. Four inches of crushed stone will be laid on this road bod. The stones will vary in size from a half inch to two inches in diameter. The first foundation is not to be thicker than four inches. Over the first foundation will be applied a second coat of similar stone three inches in thickness. A thin coating of trap rock screenings will be spread over the surface.

The cost of the road will be about \$2,000 a mile. The Government aid will reduce the cost one-third, and the expense will be met by the property owners along the avenue. The road will be forty feet wide. This will necessitate the extension of the curbs ten feet on each side of the street. A parking of greensward on the widened sidewalks will be laid.

As the work progresses Mr. E. B. Harrison, who is directing the work for the Department of Agriculture, will deliver lectures explaining the process of laying the road. Rutgers College students in the agricultural department and farmers will be invited to attend the lectures and witness the work.

The Big Vacant Plot at Thirty-sixth Street Die posed Of Under Foreclosure.

A piece of property that has been for the last two or three years attracting an unusual amount of public attention was disposed of yesterday at auction. It is the large plot on Thirty-sixth street, north side, between Broadway and Sixth avenue, fronting 105.9 feet on Broadway, 159.44 on Thirty-sixth street, 98.9 on Sixth avenue, and 197.2 on the north line. It was for this site that at different times plans have been prepared for two hotels, and also for a woman's temple. All of these projects fell through, one after another, and the latest announcement in connection with the property was that Douglas H. Schneider, the owner of the equity, was to build a sixteen-story

owner of the equity, was to build a sixteen-story hotel there.

The old buildings on the property were removed and the plot has been partially excavated, but no foundation for a hotel has as yet been laid. The cause for the delay is in the shape of forcelosure proceedings. Yesterday the property was sold under those proceedings by Elmer B. Yale, holder of a second mortgage. There are a first mortgage of \$700,000 held by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and on which the interest is due from December last; a second mortgage of \$100,000, a third for \$50,000, and also interest, taxes, and other liens amounting to \$66,000 more.

The property is valued by real estate men at about \$1,100,000. Guorge R. Read was the auctioneer in yesterday's saie. The property went to the plaintiff for \$27,500, which wipes out all the underlying claims below the second mortgage.

mortgage.

RETURNED MISSIONARY ARRESTED Me's a Chinaman, You See, and It's One of J. Thomas Scharf's Exploits.

J. Thomas Scharf, the Chinese inspector in this city, has caused the arrest of a Chinaman named Charles H. Leung, a missionary and a member of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, in Brooklyn, because Leung when leaving this country on a missionary trip for his church procured only a certificate from the Chinese Consul, and failed to get a Custom House permit to re-

and failed to get a Custom House permit to return, but returned.

Leung came to this country fifteen years ago, and while in business as a laundryman at 317 Henry street, Brooklyn, became a member of the Washington Avenue Church. After a time he was sent to do missionary work among his countrymen in this city, and in March, 1896, he went as a missionary to China. Finally the church found that it could not afford to keep Leung in China, and he returned. In order to support himself he entered the employ of a laundryman at 316 Eighth avenue, still keeping up his church connection. Another Chinaman told Scharf about Leung's return, and Scharf had Leung arrested. "He's a laborer." said Scharf to United States Commissioner Shields yesterday; "I found him ironing a shirt."

Commissioner Shields held Leung under \$250 bail for preliminary examination to-day.

\$100 FOR DOCKING A HORSE'S TAIL. Charles Pfizer Fined on Complaint of au S. P.

C. A. Agent. ORANGE, N. J., May 27.-Charles Pfizer, member of the Essex County Country Club and a well-known horseman who was for some time the master of the Essex county hounds, has paid a penalty of \$100 for having the tail of his horse docked. Col. E. S. Edwards, agent for the S. P. C. A., made the charge against him. Pfiger, C. A., made the charge against him. Pfizer, when he learned that a complaint had been made, pleaded guilty and paid the fine.

A party of schoolboys, passing an old barn at Springdale and Arlington avenues, a short time ago, were attracted to it by the meaning of the horse. When they got to the door hot from were applied to the bleeding atump of the tail to cauterize the wounds. The horse had been strapped to the floor so that it could not move. The men who were applying the irons ran away, but not before one of them was recognized, a colored man of East Orange. This ied to the disclosure of the owner's name, and the complaint followed.

LEOPARD MAULS TWO RESPERS. FILLED TWO POLE HOLES.

MRS. OUIRK JUMPED INTO ONE, HER

DAUGHTER INTO THE OTHER. ben Two of Her Lawyers Came Up and Jumped In-Police Couldn't Make Them Leave, but Mayor Fagan Bid-Another Lawyer Got an Injunction-Meanwhile the Pole Was Set.

There was almost a riot on the sidewalk in front of Emil Berkmann's saloon, at 100 Washington street. Hoboken, yesterday morning. when an attempt was made by employees of the North Hudson County Railway Company to erect a trolley pole in order to string wires across Washington street. The work of constructing a trolley road through the street to take the place of the old horse car line was commenced early in the week. No opposition was offered by the property owners until the workmen began to set up the poles. Then some of the storekeepers complained that the digging of the holes would damage their vaults under the sidewalks, and they determined to oppose the

work. The property at 100 Washington street owned by Mrs. Annie Quirk, who lives at 634 Garden street. Mrs. Quirk is the widow of ex-Alderman Daniel Quirk and is a heavily built woman about 50 years old.

Anticipating that an attempt would be made to plant a pole on her property, she visited the sidewalk on Wednesday night and discovered that a hole about two feet deep had already been dug, over which a flagstone had been placed to cover it from view. Mrs. Quirk suspected that the workmen intended to set the pole in the night and she decided to keep watch in case they should appear. She remained on guard until midnight, but as no men came she went home, leaving the janitor of the building to take her place as sentinel for the remainder

of the night. Early yesterday morning she was again on the scene, this time with her daughter Minnie, who is about 23 years old. Mrs. Quirk sat on the stone that covered the hole. The trolley men who were at work at other points on the stree kept a close watch upon her, and were prepared to swoop down on the spot as soon as she should vacate. Mrs. Quirk and her daughter, however, were determined to remain at their post.

It was near 11 o'clock when Superintendent A. K. Bonta of the railway company came up. On finding Mrs. and Miss Quirk stationed on the spot he went to Police Headquarters and asked Chief of Police Donovan for protection in exercising the privileges granted to the company by the city. Chief Donovan despatched threade tectives and one policeman to the place. Super

tectives and one policoman to the place. Superintendent Bonta then ordered a gang of a dozen workmen to proceed to erect the pole in front of Mrs. Quirk's property.

"Get to work," he said to the men, "but don't lay a hand on any one. If she won't move, dig another hole close by."

The men obeyed the instructions to the word. Mrs. Quirk wouldn't move from the stone on the hole, so they started to dig another hole a few feet from where Mrs. Quirk was sitting. As soon as they had commenced this Mrs. Quirk left her position and tried to interfere, but the men formed in a circle and she could not get in between them. When she looked around she saw that other workmen had removed the slab from the first hole, over which her daughter was standing trying in vain to keep the men off. The jamitor of the building came out of the saloon, but when he tried to assist Miss Quirk in keeping the men off a policeman placed him under arrest and took him to Police Headquarters. The policeman, however, did not interfere with Miss Quirk, who continued to stand in the way of the men so that they were hampered in their work.

work. In the mean time Mrs. Quirk had pushed be In the mean time Mrs. Quirk had pushed her way through the other gang of men and had jumped into the second hole, which was aiready about three feet deep. Just then Lawyer John I. Weller, whom Mrs. Quirk had engaged as counsel, appeared on the scene and Mrs. Quirk called to him to jump into the other hole. Lawyer Weller jumped in without hesitating a moment and was followed by Miss Quirk, who stood beside him. Both holes were now occupied and the men had stopped digging, when Foreman Jackson instructed them to proceed.

"If they won't come out dig around them," he shouted.

They won't come shouted.

The men obeyed and began to make the holes about two feet broader. Lawyer Weller was greatly excited and thinking that the men were going to force him out of the hole he shouted:

"If any one lays a hand on me I'll knock him down."

going to force him out of the hole he shouted:

"If any one lays a hand on me 1"li knock him down."

Hy this time a big crowd had gathered to watch the fun. The workmen went right on digging around their opponents. Miss Quirk, who is about equal to her mother in strength, struck at the men with her fist. Soon Dr. A. W. Herzog, who is both a lawyer and a physician, came along to assist Mr. Weller. When Miss Quirk saw him she jumped out of the hole where Mr. Weller was standing and Dr. Herzog took her place. She then went over to the other hole to assist her mother, who still held her position while the men went on digging around her. Dr. Herzog and Lawyer Weller were jostled about by the men, but no effort was made to dislodge them. Finally one of the men struck Dr. Herzog foot with a shovel. In an instant Dr. Herzog dealt the man a blow with his fist and knocked him down. Then one of the policemen who had watched the fight ordered the two lawyers to quit the hole. They refused to do so, and the policeman seized Dr. Herzog by the coat, dragged him out of the hole, and took him to Police Headquarters under arrest.

Lawyer Weller and Mrs. Outrk were still un-

hole, and took aim to a market.

Lawyer Weller and Mrs. Quirk were still undisturbed. They stood their ground until Mayor Fagan came up a few minutes later and told them that if they did not cease interfering with the men they would be locked up. Lawyer Weller went on to explain his case to the Mayor, but the latter insisted that the company had a light to creek the poles.

Weller went on to explain his case to the Mayor, but the latter insisted that the company had a right to crect the poles.

"I don't propose to argue the matter," exclaimed Mayor Fagan. "The city has granted to the company a franchise to complete the work, and they have a right to do it."

Mr. Weller finally decided to leave the hole. Mrs. Quirk, however, didn't intend to yield to any explanation.

"I'll see who'll put me out," she shouted. "It's my property, and I don't propose to allow it to be damaged. She tried to strike one of the workmen, but Pollecmen Hayes and Hecht held her back. After struggling with the policemen for a while she finally consented, upon Mr. Weller's advice, to vacate the hole. Mayor Fagan told her that if any damage was done to the vaults under the sidewalk the company would pay for them. She then went off toward the City Hall in company with the Mayor, leaving the men undisturbed while they went on setting the pole.

Dr. Herzog and the janitor, who were arrested, were arraigned before Recorder McDonough, and were released upon promising not to interfere further with the workmen.

While the excitement was going on George Daly, one of Mrs. Quirk's representatives, went

fere further with the workmen.
While the excitement was going on George
Daly, one of Mrs. Quirk's representatives, went
before Vice-Chancellor Stevens in Jersey City
and secured a temporary injunction restraining the railway company from erecting the pole
until the company should show cause why an
injunction should not be issued. When Daly
got back to Hoboken the pole was in place.

STATELY SENIORS TO RELAX.

Noval Series of Games to Be Given on Columbia University Campus.

The stately seniors of Columbia University are to hold a novel carnival of sports on the university campus next Tuesday afternoon Yesterday big posters announcing the list of events were posted up about the university grounds, and they excited the wonder and admiration of the lower classmen. Immediately there was a rush to the committee in charge for tickets of admission. One of the events, of which the following are the more important, is open to the young women students of Barnard College;

College:
Mumblety-peg, marbles, tops, peggy, egg-inthe-hole, leap frog, poisey the Lindy, the
seven-foot infant), hop scotch, follow your
leader, and cross tag.
Jumping the rope is the event which is open
to the Barnard girls. This will be a handleap
affair. Throwing the axe is announced as being
open to members of the faculty only.

ANOTHER PIER ROOF GARDEN. One to He Built by the Dock Board at the Foot of East 119th Street.

The Dock Board decided yesterday to build roof garden on the pier at the foot of East 112th street, making in all four piers which are to be street, making in all four piers which are to be devoted to recreation. No plans have been drawn yet, but the idea is to erect a two-story steel structure similar to the one which is being built on the pier at the foot of East Third street. In compliance with the new Civil Service law, the board adopted a resolution placing the examination for fitness of all candidates for its classified service under the control of the New York City Civil Service Commission.

Chief Engineer Greene reported that the area of the land under water gained by the recent extension of the pier-head line from the Battery to Eighty-first street on the North River was 4,102,500 square feet. It is thought that in time this additional land will bring the city a revenue of more than \$1,000,000 a year in rents.

revenue of more than \$1,000,000 a year in rent

William M. Ryan has purchased for Willia R. Grace four lots on the north side of Sixtleth street, 100 feet east of Amsterdam avenue, as a site for the Grace Institute for the Instruction of young women in practical arts and business. The Morre mansion, now on the plot, will be refitted and occupied by the institute next September.

MRS. HEMINWAY'S DRUG BILL. for Rich Husband Sued for It-Malland Cl

Homer Heminway of 8 West Fifty-first street was defendant in the Yorkville Civil Court yesterday in a suit brought against him for \$19 by Kress & Co., druggists at Sixth avenue and Fifty-second street. The plaintiffs sued for medicines furnished the wife of the defendant, and called Mrs. Heminway as a witness to sub

stantiate their claims. Mrs. Heminway, who is about thirty years old, is living at the Hotel Imperial. She was Isabella Bodge, twelve years ago, when she came from Greeley, Pa., with her father, Che was a good horsewoman, and one day met Mr. Heminway, who is now 70, at a riding academy.

Heminway, who is now 70, at a riding academy. He paid her considerable attention, and, when her father died, some time afterward, he proposed marriage and was accepted.

Mrs. Heminway said yesterday that after a time her husband treated her cruelly. He deprived her of all the comforts of life, while spending large sums on himself. He had frequently told her that he had an income of \$85, 000 a year, as he had a spool slik factory at Watertown, Conn. He had seven horses in his stables, but would not allow her to use any of them.

In 1894 she consulted a lawyer, who told her to buy whatever she wished and send the bills to her husband, as he would have to pay them. That year she ran up bills of \$7,000, which he paid.

That year she ran up bills of \$7,000, which he paid.

On May 4, 1895, they decided to separate, as they could not live happily together. They made an agreement by which he was to allow her \$2,500 a year. The meaning of this agreement was to decide the suit of the druggists.

Mr. Heminway, through his counsel, contended that the \$2,500 a year was to cover all the expenses of Mrs. Heminway. She, through her counsel, contended that the sum was only to pay for her gowns.

Druggist Schoelier of the plaintiff's firm testified that Mr. Heminway warmed him once not to sell anything to his wife and charge it to him, but he could not tell the date. Mr. Heminway, when called, said the date was Feb. 28, 1894. He added that he had informed his wife that, if she wanted any medicines, she must go to a certain drug store, naming it. Her counsel said she had a right to go to any store she chose.

Civil Justice John H. McKean, who was hearing the case, said a wife must obey a busband in purchasing things, and go according to his directions. He admitted that the wife could select what doctor she chose, but not a druggist, contrary to her husband's expressed wishes.

want doctor she chose, but not a druggist, con-trary to her husband's expressed wishes.

It was shown that the bill for \$19 was for seven bottles of Holland gin, bromide salts, tooth brushes, combs, cologne, and tollet arti-cles. There was an argument as to whether those constituted necessaries of life, Justice McKean said he would receive briefs from counsel and give his decision afterward.

what doctor she chose, but not a druggist, o

DAMES IN POSSESSION.

Exercises Attending the Formal Opening the Bistoric Van Cortinudt Mansion.

The formal opening of the Van Cortlandt ma sion by the Society of Colonial Dames took place yesterday afternoon. Although the air was cool and the wind somewhat strong the guests of the Dames were seated in the open during the exercises, of which the following is the programme: Prayer by the senior pastor of the Dutch Church in New York, Dominie Coe.

Address of welcome by the President of the Society

of Colonial Dames, Mrs. Howard Townsend. Presentation of early Dutch, French, English, American flags, on behalf of the Sons of the Revo intion, by the Lieutenant-Governor of the State of New York, the Hon. Timothy L. Woodruff. Acceptance of flags by the President of the Society

Delivery of the lease of the Van Cortlandt mansion on behalf of the Park Department, by the President of the board, the Hon. Samuel McMillen. Acceptance of the lease by the President of the

Society of Colonial Dames.

Address by Col. William L. Stone. Address by the President of the New York Gene ogical and Biographical Society, Gen. James Grant

Chairs and settees were placed about the lawn and a band played the appropriate national airs. The officers of the society sat on the porch during the addresses. Afterward a luncheon was served indoors. The fine order of the entire establishment clicited much favorable comment. There are already many relics of historical interest, and the society expects that in time it will become a well-filled museum. On the wall of one of the rooms hangs the following inscription:

This mansion received Gen. Washington as a guest, on his journey from White Plains to occupy New York city, evacuated by British forces, Nov. 25, 1783, the culminating event of the war of the Revolution. The four-post bedstead in which Washington slept is in one of the rooms upstairs.
The Colonial Dames anticipate giving many patriotic entertainments in the Van Cortlandt mansion. The grounds will be converted into an old-fashioned garden.

PELL'S SON-IN-LAW TESTIFIES. The Millionaire Sought to Separate His Daug

On the trial of the action for a construction of the will of John Augustus Pell, which provided that his daughter, to whom he left his money, could not enjoy the income while away from Europe if still the wife of her present husband. ness vesterday.

Mr. Phelps testified that from about 1846 his father-in-law had lived almost continuously in Europe, but was in this city when Phelps married his daughter about twenty years ago. After the marriage Pell tried to get his son-in-law to ive abroad, but Phelps refused for a time. Pell, however, insisted, and threatened to take Phelps's wife away from him unless he complied. While reciting these troubles with his millionaire father-in-law Mr. Phelps was moved

millionaire father-in-law Mr. Phelps was moved to tears. He said that he finally decided to go abroad. After the birth of his son his father-in-law told him that he could go to America or anywhere else, as he. Pell, proposed to separate him from his wife. Phelps came to this country to attend to the present case with a power of attorney from his wife.

Jean Constantant, a lawyer of Paris, was called to prove that Pell had become a resident of France, it being contended that in such event his estate would be administered by the laws of that country. The lawyer said that a person who, like Pell, buys a mansion in France and continues to live there, who erects a mausoleum and has himself and wife buried there, is a resident defacto of France, but the circumstances presented showed that Pell had become a resident defacto of France, but the circumstances presented showed that Pell had become a resident defure of France.

Decision was reserved.

AT LAW OVER 25 CENTS.

The Litigation Has Heen Going On a Year and a Half and Has Cost \$100.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 27.-Because Peter Neilson and John Gaddis of Somerville are sticklers for principle, the sum of 25 cents, involved in a dispute over the amount due for the \$100 in legal fees in the various courts when the case has been pending for a year and a half. the case has been pending for a year and a half. Gaddis once rented stable room for his horse from Nellson. When a settlement was attempted there was a dispute over a difference of 25 cents. Each man swore that he would not give in to the other, not that he wanted the quarter of a dollar, but because each claimed that he was right and the other wrong.

The case was tried in a justice's court, a verdict was given for the plaintiff, an execution issued, and a levy made by the Sheriff. A motion for an appeal was granted, and for some time past it has been pending in the Common Pleas Court of Somerset county. It is thought that it will be tried at the next term of court. Before it is ended the costs may aggregate \$150.

GROSS BUDGET \$48,929,555.19. City Must Balse Forty-four and a Half Million by This Year's Taxes.

The Aldermen have received a communication from Comptroller Fitch stating that the net total amount of money to be raised by taxes this year is \$44,429,555,19. The gross total of the budge as amended is \$48,229,555.19, from which has been deducted the general fund of unexpended balances from 1896, excise taxes, and other rev-enues, amounting to \$3,800,000. The sum of \$1,256,741 for the Fort Washington Park and the new court house for the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court are included. FACTORY CHIMNEY CAUSES FIRES

Six Fires in as Many Days-Battalion Chies

Short Declares the Chimney a Nuisance. Sparks from the chimney of the machine and

ar house of the American Air-Power Company, at 129th street and the Boulevard, ignited the roof of a two-story frame cottage at 630 West 130th street yesterday morning. Only \$75 damage was done, but the same chimney is said to be responsible for five other fires in the neighborhood within the last six days.

On Wednesday about \$100 damage was done to a cottage at 52 W eat 130th street. The losses in the other cases varied from \$40 to \$50.

Battalion Chief Short, who investigated the fires, declares the chimney a nuisance.

ARRIVAL OF THE MARQUIS ITO AND HIS SUITE.

They Are on Their Way to Attend Queen Vie toria's Jubilee...The Marquis Takes a Drive In Central Park and Visits Grant's Tomb-His Fellow Countrymes Pay Their Respects The Marquis Ito of Japan arrived in New

York yesterday morning. The Marquis Kido o the household of the Emperor, two body servants and two correspondents of Japanese news-papers accompanied him. Marquis Ito was met at the Grand Central Station by Japanese Minister Shinichiro Kurino and Secretaries of Legation Matsui and Mutsu, who came from Wash ington to do him honor, and by Consul Uchida and several Japanese merchants of this city The welcoming party waited on the platform with much apparent excitement and nervous ness. When the Montreal express rolled in they almost fell over one another in their efforts t keep politely out of each other's way and at the same time climb aboard first parlor car with all possible celerity Meantime Marquis Ito alighted from the second parlor car and, followed by his little suite. marched down the platform unwelcomed, but very much at his case. The noble Japanese wore a white slouch hat, a dark gray frock coat and light gray trousers that were perceptibly baggy at the knees, and brand new calfekin shoes. He carried a light bamboo cane. He looks something like Li Hung Chang, but is younger and has rather more self-assertion in his general air of viewing the inquisitive popu-

lace. He has a gray goatee like Li's. The very much disturbed welcoming party caught up with the Marquis before he reached the street, and there was a great lifting of hats and low bowing and bobbing of heads and chattering of compliments, all of which the Marquises received with complacency. As each of the party approached Ito and made his special and personal bow he sucked in his breath with a sound like that of a small boy who has just been plunged into a cold bath.

The entire visiting party entered carriages and went at once to the Waldorf, where they had breakfast. They occupy the State apartments, at the southeast corner of the hotel, on the sec ond floor. The flag of Japan waves from the flagstaff above.

After breakfast there were a great number of Japanese residents of the city who desired to pay their respects to the Marquis. They were admitted until about 9 o'clock, when it pleased the great man to go for a drive under the guidance of Mr. Furuya of this city. Marquis Kido and the Japanese Ministers were of the party They went up through Central Park to Riverside Drive and Grant's Tomb. Ito led the way into the tomb with great reverence in his attitude and expression. He spoke several times to the Minister and Mr. Furuya of the dignity of the place and its impressiveness. After his return to the hotel the Marquis was pleased to receive more visitors, all of whom were his countrymen, and at 3 o'clock, wearied with travel and sightseeing, he went to bed, During the day he consistently declined to be iterviewed. Secretary of Legation Matsui spoke

terriewed. Secretary of Legation Matsui spoke for him,

"Marquis Ito," he said, "is extremely tired and also very busy. For two weeks he has travelled constantly. He is about to take a long voyage, and he feels that he needs rest, and that here he is quite free to take it."

It was impossible to tell from Mr. Matsui's manner whether this was a gentle thrust at the lack of any official welcome to the Marquis by the city authorities. He continued:

"The Marquis is modern; he likes the activity and the general business methods of the West. New York has impressed him much by the solidity and massiveness of its buildings. The Marquis really could not discuss with you the tariff question, the currency question, or the Hawaiian question, the is going to Paris to meet Prince Takchito of the imperial house of Arisugawa, special envoy from Japan to the Queen's Jubilee. The Marquis Ito and the Marquis Kido are to be members of the suite of Prince Takchito. They will sail on La Gascogne on Saturday."

To-night the Japanese merchants of the city

To night the Japanese merchants of the city are to give a dinner at the Waldorf in honor of the distinguished visitors. The Marquis Ito was Japan's Premier during the Chino-Japanese war, and he is the foremost representative of war, and he is the foremost representative of Japan's Premier during the Chino-Japanese war, and he is the foremost representative of the progressive party in Japan. He is an ardent admirer of Western civilization, and favors the gradual adoption by Japan of a constitution like that of England. He has worked his way up to his present elevation from the ranks of Japan's common people.

"LORD BERESFORD'S" MARRIAGE Col. Hyrd Says It Was Brought About by

ROME, Ga., May 27.-This city, which is the original seat of the bogus "Lord" Beresford's transgressions, is greatly interested in the news of his marriage in the town of Fitzgerald to Miss Pelky, the rich daughter of a Rhode Island investor. A story which makes of the marriage a conspiracy between the bogus lord and his editor of the Roman Hustler. Col. Byrd is member of Gov. Atkinson's military staff and a member of the Board of Misdemeanor Convicts Col. Byrd tells his story in the Hustler under

these head lines: "'Lord' Beresford Threatened with Penitentiary by the Mayor of

these head lines: ""Lord' Beresford Threatened with Penitentiary by the Mayor of Fitzgerald—Glaring Inside Facts About His Disgraceful Marriage." The story goes on to say that after Beresford becams a member of the convict gang of the Gress Lumber Company at Kramer, his smoothness induced the lessee to give him a soft place, and he was practically a free man in his movements during the four years of his sentence. In that time he made love to and was accepted by the daughter of a respectable employee. His pardon was fought by his New York wife, Miss Lilienthal of Yonkers, who wished to secure a divorce before he was set at liberty. In this she succeeded, and then Gov. Atkinson pardoned the bogus lord.

Beresford, otherwise known as Lascelles, went to the new Federal veteran town of Fitzgerald, which has grown up within the last year, and soon became a leading figure. The Hustlerstory states that Beresford borrowed money from Mayor Goodnow. He went to Alexander Pelky to compliment him upon the accomplishments of his daughter, at the same time suggesting a French teacher, whom he knew, to perfect her in the languages. Through this woman the matrimonial alliance was brought about.

"In the mean time," says the Hustler, "Mayor Goodnow wants his money, and on Beresford's failure to pay grows angry, and threatens to put him back in the penitentiary. After some talk the Mayor decides not to lail him. In desperation Beresford arranges a hig birthday party, and the Mayor fresides, Papers all over the State see hoodwhaked, and report the saffair grandiloquently. The French mistress shows Miss Pelky the account, and she is bewildered and dazzled, and marries him in a jiffy."

From Fitzgerald comes the news, that all the

From Fitzgerald comes the news that all the persons named deny the story told by Col. Byrd, The Colonel, however, says that he knows what he is talking about, and that developments will justify what he says.

NO NUISANCE AT DEAD MAN'S CURVI Indictments Against the Metropolitan Com

The indictment filed in January against the

Metropolitan Traction Company and the Metropolitan Street Railway Company charging them with maintaining a public nuisance by operating cars at an unlawful rate of speed around Dead Man's Curve at Broadway and Fourteenth street, was dismissed yesterday by Judge McMahon. He says, first, that the Metropolitan Traction Company has no control of the cars. As to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, much of the testimony given in the Grand Jury room sgainst that corporation was illegal and inadmissible. This includes Police Captain Groo's hearsay about "many complaints."

The Judge says that there was nothing to show that cars were operated around the curve at an unlawful rate of speed; that the ordinance as to reduced speed on curves applies only to vehicles drawn by horses, and that there was a lack of evidence to connect the defendants or either of them with the happening or accident. Company has no control of the cars. As to the

GREENWICH, Conn., May 27.-Andrew Carne

gie, who has been living at Alta Crest, E. H.

Johnson's summer home, with his family for the

Tuesday, intending to sall for Scotland in a few days, to remain for the summer. One of the last things he did before his departure was to mail a letter to the library and reading room associa-tion containing a check for \$500. The brief note said that the donor was pleased to contribute to the association.

last five months, returned to New

Van De Carr Workhouse Warden Warden Van De Carr of the Tombs received his commission yesterday as Warden of the workhouse. Deputy Warden O'Shea takes his place as chief custodisn of the City Prison. They will begin their new duties next Tuesday.

Go to Niagara Falls and spend Decoration Day; only half rates by the New York Central.—Adv.

JAPAN'S EX-PREMIER HERE THE BLIEABETH WAIF ADOPTED. The Authorities Do Not Expect That She Will He Claimed.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 27.-The authorities have given up hope of establishing the identity of the two children who were deserted at the Elm House on May 18, and have permitted the adoption of the four-year-old girl Marie by the family of W. C. Tubbs of this city. To-day Andrew Soltis of Hazelbrook, Pa., came here to see if Marie was his daughter, who was stolen from her home on April 21. When he entered the room where the child was Marie went up to him as though she knew him. Previously she had shown fear of the men who had called to

see her. Soltis talked to Marie in Polish and she talked freely to him. When he said he was ready to leave the child ran and got her hat and jacket and wanted to go with him. But Soltis finally decided that Marie was not his daughter, who he said, was stouter and taller, and he would not take the child. He knew nothing about the

he said, was stouter and taller, and he would not take the child. He knew nothing about the baby boy, saying the child that had been stolen with his daughter was a boy 6 years old. As no one clee has called to identify Marie, the authorities this afternoon decided to permit W. C. Tubbs to adopt the girl, and she was given in charge of that gentleman and his wife. When taken to their residence, the child by her actions showed that she had been used to refinement, and appeared supremely happy. Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs will give Marie an education if she is not reclaimed by her parents.

Word came from Rahway to-day that a week ago Monday, the day before the one on which "Michael Strogoff" and the children came to the Elm House in this city, a man who said he was a Hungarian called at the residence of W. H. Habersteek on Whittier street. He carried a baby in his arms and led a little girl of about 4 years. The baby was ill, and Mrs. Habersteek summoned Dr. J. B. Holmes, who said the child was starving. To Dr. Holmes the man said he had lived with his wife at Shamokin, Pa., and had gone from there to Jersey City two Hungarians came and talked to bim. Finally they asked his wife to go and have a drink with them and she went, leaving the children with him. He had neither seen nor heard from her since. As she had all their money, about \$50, the man was obliged to go hungry, and could not obtain any food for the children. He had waked to Rahway searching for work, but had found none. Some money was given to the man and he was told to go to Carteret, where there is a Hungarian colony, and has not been seen since. Dr. Holmes stated to day that he believes the children deserted at the Elm House here are the ones that ever with the Hungarian who told him his story, but it is not believed here that they are the same. here that they are the same.

SUES TO ANNUL HIS MARRIAGE David Weich, Lawyer, Plaintiff-His Wife

Niece of Jacob Hess. Norwood & Dilley, 31 Nassau street, brought suit yesterday in the Supreme Court for the an nulment of the marriage between their client David Welch, lawyer, of 35 Nassau street, an Grace F. Welch, who is at present residing at the home of Mr. Welch, 32 West 119th street Mr. Welch formerly studied law with Carlisle Norwood, senior partner of Norwood

Mr. Welch formerly studied law with Carlisle Norwood, senior partner of Norwood & Diller, and later on was Deputy Assistant District Attorney under Randolph B. Martine. Mr. Welch has always been influential in Tammany's affairs in his district. Mrs. Welch is a niece by marriage of Subway Commissioner Jacob Hess. Her maiden name was Grace F. Lindenstein, and her father is Samuel L. Lindenstein, now one of the influential men with the Armour Company in Philadelphia. Mrs. Welch's lawver is Charles A. Hess, in the Manhattan Life Insurance building.

The couple were married in November, 1892, when Mrs. Welch was 19 years old. She was of the Jewish faith, and became a convert to the Roman Catholic Church, of which her husband was a member. The couple took frequent trips to Europe together, and have until quite recently entertained their friends.

The law of the State formerly was that suit for annulment of marriage for physical incapacity to contract should be brought within two years of the marriage. On May 28, 1895, the law was amended so as to extend the time to five years. Mr. Welch edd not bring suit against Mrs. Welch within the legal limit of two years, but has waited for the new statute, and it is contended on the other side that his cause of action is dead, for the reason that the Legislature cannot revive a cause of action, Mr. Welch is living apart from his wife, and has offered her \$10 a weck bending a settlement of the suit, which Mrs. Welch has declined to accept.

Former Alderman Davis of Lockport Pro-

nounced Guilty by a Jury. LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 27.-The Davis bribers case went to the jury at 4 o'clock and at 6 verdict of guilty was rendered. The Court House was packed with citizens, who waited impatiently to hear the fate of the former Alderman and prominent politician. There were

mitigating circumstances in the Davis case, and the jury recommended elemency. The conviction resulted principally from the testimony of W. B. Dager, general agent of the Canton Shale Brick Exchange. Dager admitted on the stand that Alderman Davis told him that agents of other brick companies had offered a con on brick for the paving contract, which was to

Southwark. Servia

on brick for the paving contract, which was to cost the city about \$85,000. Dager swore he offered to pay Davis \$50 cents per thousand for all brick taken by the city. This agreement was made in writing and given to Davis.

The defence attempted to show that Davis was a bona-fide agent of the brick company, and that he did not use the agency as a cloak to cover up bribery. The prosecution proved that Davis engineered the deal to give the contract to the Canton company successfully.

Davis was a candidate for the Republican Mayoralty nomination three years ago and lacked only two votes in the convention. He was a wealthy carriagemaker, but is financially ruined, and his family would suffer but for relatives. He will be sentenced in the moraling and an appeal will be taken. The maximum penalty is ten years' imprisonment and \$5,000 fine. Two of Davis's fellow Aldermen are imidiced for bribery in the same matter, and another indictment for bribery in accepting \$1,000 from the paving contractors hangs over him. INJURED BY A CABLE CAR.

Michael Clancy, 10 years old, of 446 West Forty-first street, ran from behind an up-bound cable car at Forty-seventh street and Broadway, last evening, to the west track just as a car go ing downtown came along. Before the gripman could apply the brake the car struck the lad and hurled him ten feet.

The car then bore down on him and ran over his left foot, crushing it. Claucy was taken to the Roosevelt Hospital. Mahlon Philhower, the gripman of the car, was arrested.

Boy Run Down in Brondway at Forty-act

LATIMER E. JONES PLEADS GUILT To One Indictment Out of 18 Standing Against Him for Forgery.

Latimer E. Jones, who raised half a million dollars on forged promissory notes, fled to South America in 1888 and was brought back here recently from England, pleaded guilty to one indictment for forgery in the second degree when arraigned yesterday in the General Sections. There are eighteen indictments against him. He was remanded to the Tombs for sentence. Under his plea of guilty he may get ten years' imprisonment.

The wedding of Miss Celestia Mills Smith and Edward Thomas Sawtelle took place at noon yes-terday in All Angels' Church, West End avenue and Eighty-first street. The rector, the Rev. ! Delancey Townsend, performed the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman of Christ assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. S. Shipman of Christ. Church. The bride was given away by her father, E. Reuel Smith. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Mills of Pittsfield, Mass. There were no bridesmaids. Burnett Smith, the bride's brother; William Henry Sawtelle, a brother of the bridegroom; George Rust Rogers, and the Rev. Herbert Shipman of West Point were the ushers. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reuel Smith of 144 West Seventythird street. After the church exeminary there was a breakfast at the bride's home, at which only the bridal party and relatives were present.

New London, Conn., May 27.-The wedding of

Miss Bertha Ashleys, daughter of the Rev. D. G Ashleys, to Arthur Maynard took place yester-day evening at the Methodist Church in Old Lyme. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, assisted by the Rev. J. C. Gavin.

American Counterfeiters in Mexico. CHIRCARUA, Mexico, May 27.-The American

counterfeiters who have distributed several thousand spurious silver dollars in the border towns of Texas during the past few months ar believed to have their mill and headquarters here, as many of the spurious coins have been traced to this place. It is reported that a United States secret service detective is here working up the case against the gang. They are thought to have reaped a rich harvest, as the coin is hard to detect. It is almost equal in fineness to the genuine dollar.

KNORR STICKS TO HIS STORY. lays He Used Dynamite Against Waller Be

cause Wintersteen Made Him Bo So. BLOOMSBURG, Pa., May 27.-Clifton Knorr, the elf-confessed dynamiter, was kept on the witness stand, in the trial of L. S. Wintersteen for attempt to murder, from the opening of court at 9 o'clock this morning until 3:45 this afternoon, except at noon intermission. His testimony was substantially as given in his confession, heretofore printed. He described numerous meetings Wintersteen, the defendant, at Reading after the explosion. Several hotel registers were offered in evidence to corroborate Knorr's testimony as to certain dates, and three letters di-

rected to "Miss Mame Wilson," but which Knorr said were for him from Wintersteen, were read, their contents being of no particular portance except as a link in the circumstances. On cross-examination Knorr declared that the eason he did not use a knife or revolver was that he didn't wish to kill Waller. He used dynamite, he said, because Wintersteen told him to, and he had been fooling Wintersteen so

dynamite, he said, because Wintersteen told him to, and he had been fooling Wintersteen so long that he was afraid to do it again. Except for a few slight discrepancies in date the onstaughts of counsel had no material effect upon Knorr's testimony.

Mrs. Mary A. Knorr testified that Wintersteen had endeavored to get her to sell her stock in the irondale property and sign a paper withdrawing from the equity suit. She refused to do so until Mr. Waller, her attorney, had seen the papers. Wintersteen refused to take the papers to Waller, and plainly exhibited his displeasure and his enmity toward Waller.

Cliffon Knorr afterward endeavored to get her to sign similar papers for Wintersteen and upbraided her because she refused until advised to do so by Mr. Waller. She said that Cliffon told her that unless she signed the papers Wintersteen had throatened to "do Waller up."

Mildred Knorr Smith told how she came to part with her stock in the Biomsburg Iron Company in exchange for Cliffon's share in the Harrisburz property occupied by her grandmother. She said she knew nothing of the partition proceedings. She transferred her stock direct to Wintersteen in order to prevent her grandmother from being turned out, although she knew she was not getting full value for the stock. She refused to sign a paper withdrawing from the equity suit, whereat Cliffon, who brought the papers for her to sign, grew angry, She said the deed, which was antedated several months, was drawn in Wintersteen's handwriting.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 4 34 | Sun sets... 7 21 | Moon rises. 8 80 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 5 44 | Gov. Isl'd. 5 16 | Hell Gate.. 7 09

writing.

Arrived-THURSDAY, May 27. Arrived—THURSDAY, May 27.

Ss Dentschland, Schi-rhorst, Rotterdam May 18.

Ss Phonicia, Leithausen, Hamburg May 10.

Ss Burgundia, Vallat, Naples May 8.

Ss Grecian Prince, Miller, St. Lucia.

Ss Caclque, Realt, St. Lucia.

Ss Ferdinand De Lesseps, Marchal, Kingston.

Ss Excite City, Warkins, Swansen.

Ss Caribbee, Scott, St. Thomas.

Ss Kansas City, Fisher, Savannah.

Ss Guyandotte, Davis, Norfolk.

Ss City of Columbia, Tapley, Norfolk.

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT.

Se Ems. from New York, at Genoa. SAILED PHON FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Germanic, from Queenstown for New York. Sa Kaiser Wilhelm II., from Genoa for New York.

OUTGOING STRAMSHIPS. Sail To-Day. Mails Closs. Mongolian, Glasgow Sail To-Morrow. La Gascogne, Havre.... Umbria, Liverpool..... Fulda, Genoa Spree, Bremen... Werkendam, Rotterdam... Pennsylvania, Hamburg... Pennsylvania, Hamburg-orizaba, Havana Madiana, St. Thomas. Altai, Kingston. Hojatein, Hayti. Arkadia, Porto liico. Alamo, Galveston Kansas City, Savannah El Norte, New Orleans.

Sail Sunday, May 80

Habana, Havana, 6 00 A M 5 00 A M INCOMING STEAMSHIPS Beotia El Sol Liverpool. Megantic London
Lampasas Galveston
Caracas La Guayra.
Prins Fred Hendrik Port au Prince. Due Saturday, May 29,

Due Sunday, May 20. Due Monday, May 31.

Liverpool London Bremen Gibraltar .

issippt.

trousers.

. Antwerp.... Gibraltar... . Ardressan . New Orleans

Dramatist Charles E. Brown Missing Charles E. Brown, a dramatic writer, has been missing from his home at 35 Jamaica avenue, Brooklyn, since Monday, and his wife has asked the police to aid her in the search for him. He had been despondent, and his wife fears that he may have committed suicide. He is 45 years old and nearly six feet in height. He were a black cheviot coat and waistcoat and light

Business Rotices.

Conneisseurs of good liquors always insist on having CARL H. SCHULTZ'S mineral waters, because they are prepared from PURE DISTILLED WATER and agree with the analysis on the label.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children techning: softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pa'n, cures wind colle, diarrhesa. 25c. a bottle. MARRIED. PATUN-MAJOR. -On Wednesday, May 26, 1897,

at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Res,

D. Parker Morgan, Albert Holmes Tatum to Mary Louise, daughter of William Keran Major.

TOTTOTO. HENDELARI.—Suddenly, on May 24, at her residence in Toronto, Canada, Mary Olive, wife of the late Errico Bendelari and daughter of the late

CHALLEN. -At Tallapoosa, Ga., Rev. Thurston W. Challen, in the 28th year of his age.
Friends are invited to the funeral on Friday, at 8 P. M., from St. Luke's Church, Matteawan, N. Y. Carriages will meet trains leaving New York 10:80

and 11:30 A. M. CELLINAN. - Frances A. Molyneux, wife of Thomas Cullinan, at her residence, 54 West Clarkson st., Flatbush, Long Island, Nay 27, in her 52d year. Funeral from Church of the Holy Cross, Saturday morning, May 29, at 10 o'clock. Cincinnati papers

please copy.

DONOHUE. —On Wednesday, May 26, Maria L. Done-Funeral services at her late residence, 343 East

119th st., Saturday, May 29, at 2 P. M.

FARNHAM. - At Great Neck, Long Island, on Wednesday, May 26, Julia, daughter of George and Eleanor Paulding and widow of George Funeral services at St. John's Church, Great Neck, on Friday, 28th Inst., at Bo'clock. Carriages will meet the train leaving New York-34th Street

Ferry-at 1:50 o'clock. SING. -On Wednesday, May 26, at her residence, 2722 3d av., Ida V. Sing, wife of Charles T. Sing. Funeral services Friday, 51° M. Friends and relatives invited to attend.

Special Motices.

STRAM CARPET CLEASSIAGE Let . If Brown Co., 221 E. 38th St.; tele., 1531 38th, altering and relaying.

Mem Publications.

50°C. EACH, "Les Miscrables." "Harkaway," White day's "Leaves of Grass." "Josh Hillings." Norday's "Paradoxes." "Conventional Lies. Tors Jones." "Salambo." Open evenings. Phart, 161 6th av.